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The Times-Dispatch

You Reach
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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1855
THIS TIME 1895

WHOLE NUMBER 16,747.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STAGE ATTACKED BY YAQUIS; 5 DEAD

Four Americans and One
Mexican Killed by
Indians.

VALUABLES TAKEN FROM DEAD BODIES

Indians Were Hidden Behind
Pile of Rocks and Poured
Volley of Shots Into the
Stage as It Emerged
From the
Hills.

(By Associated Press.)
NOGALES, ARIZ., Jan. 21.—Four Amer-
icans and one Mexican were ambushed
and killed by Yaqui Indians on Thurs-
day afternoon, the 19th, four miles east
of Cochachi, thirty-five miles east of La
Colorado, State of Sonora, Mexico.

The dead are Dr. R. C. Coy, of Chicago;
John K. Mackenzie, of Chicago; M. A.
Call, of Toledo, O.; Walter Stubinger,
of Kewanee, Ill.; Mexican driver, name
unknown.

H. L. Miller and a man named Tarleton,
both of Chicago, and a second Mexi-
can, Cochero, escaped and made their
way to Cochachi, thence to La Colorado.
Miller was slightly wounded but the others
were unhurt.

Fired From Ambush.

Dr. Coy and Mackenzie left Nogales a
week ago yesterday for Torreon. From
Torreon, which is south of Hermosillo, on
the main line of Benson-Guaymas Rail-
road, the two men named, accompanied
by other members of their party went to
Camp Toledo, seventy-five miles east of
La Colorado for the purpose of examining
properties owned by a syndicate of Chi-
cago men. The party left Camp Toledo
Wednesday in two four-horse stages on
their return trip to La Colorado. Coy,
Mackenzie and Miller were in the first
stage, which was driven by a Mexican.
In the second stage were Call, Tarleton
and a Mexican driver. The party had
just emerged from the hills and were en-
tering into the flat country when sud-
denly a volley of shots was poured into
the first party from behind a pile of
rocks on the roadside. One of the horses
attached to the first conveyance fell and
the vehicle was brought to a sudden stop.
Coy, Mackenzie and the driver were kil-
led almost instantly by the hail of bul-
lets. The Indians poured another volley
into the second vehicle and Call and
Stubinger were shot dead. Miller, Tar-
leton and the driver of the second stage
jumped to the ground and fled, making
a wide detour toward Cochachi, where
they arrived about 7 P. M. Mackenzie
was shot through the head and Coy through
the body.

A party was organized at Cochachi, com-
posed of rancheros and vaqueros, who took
the trail at once in pursuit of the Ya-
quis. They failed to overtake the In-
dians, however, and returned to Cochachi
bringing the bodies of the dead men. From
Cochachi they were conveyed to La Colo-
rado, whence they will be shipped north
to-night and will reach here early to-
morrow morning. The bodies were accom-
panied by Miller and Tarleton. The
Yaquis stripped two of the bodies of cloth-
ing and contents, burned one of the
vehicles and fled to the interior. The
bodies were taken to the interior and
Mackenzie were taken from the bodies,
but no mutilation was attempted.
After the bodies had been brought
to Cochachi, Miller mounted a horse and
brought the bodies of the dead men to
the scene of the killing and it is stated
that General Torres will command the troops
in pursuit of the Indians.

Troops Ordered Out.

Mackenzie, Coy and Call were married
men and resided in Chicago. Mackenzie
was about forty-three years of age. Coy
was about forty and Stubinger was twenty-
seven years old. The latter is well
known in Nogales, but has recently been
employed at the Hotel Arcadia in Her-
mosillo. He accompanied the mining
men for an outing.

The party, when attacked, carried only
revolvers and shot-guns. With these arms
the survivors of the first volley managed
to escape. The second stage was made good
their escape. It is understood that the
Mexican government has ordered cavalry
and infantry from Hermosillo to the
scene of the killing and it is stated that
General Torres will command the troops
in pursuit of the Indians.

DANGER OF STRIKES ON PENNSYLVANIA OVER

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 21.—It is
now regarded as certain that there will
be no strike of the railroad of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad on the lines east of Pitts-
burg and Erie. Negotiations looking to
a peaceful settlement of the differences
between the company and the men have
not yet been concluded, but after a con-
ference of three hours to-day, both sides
expressed confidence in an ultimate am-
icable adjustment. Another conference
will be held Monday. The agreement
was opened late to-day when the
General Manager Atterbury, of the Pen-
sylvania Railroad and the representatives
of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
admitted that concessions could be made
by both sides without interfering seri-
ously with the principles for which both
the company and the men have been hold-
ing out. All of the trainmen seemed sat-
isfied that the meeting on Monday will
result in conclusive action.

SHOT AND KILLED MAN WHO THRASHED BROTHER

(By Associated Press.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., January 21.—
Ed. Hicks was shot and killed this eve-
ning in front of a Gay Street saloon by
Clarence L. Fitts, a 19-year-old boy. A
neighbor of Hicks's boy called to "rev-
al a pistol. Lillard surrendered, and is in
jail. The killing was due to an old
grudge, Hicks having beaten a brother
of Lillard's some months ago.

OFFICEHOLDERS ALL FALL OUT

Park Agnew Resigns as
Republican State
Chairman.

COLONEL SLEMP'S SON ELECTED

C. P. Snead Seated as a Mem-
ber Instead of Edgar Allan,
Jr.—Judge Lewis Men-
tioned by Slemp as
Candidate for
Governor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 21.—The State
Central and State Executive Committees
of the Virginia Republican party met at
the Hotel Carroll to-night under the call
recently issued by Chairman Park Ag-
new and disposed of considerable amount
of business relating to party affairs in
the State. Park Agnew's resignation was
accepted, and C. Bascom Slemp, a son of
Congressman Slemp, was elected in his
stead. The contest between Snead and
Allan for places on the Executive Com-
mittee from the Third District was de-
cided in favor of the former.

The first business before the Executive
Committee, which met first, was the con-
test from the Third District. Judge Lewis
of Richmond, appeared on behalf
of C. P. Snead, who claimed to be a regu-
lar member. Edgar Allan, Jr., who had
been declared a member at a previous
meeting, appeared for himself.

Agnew Resigns.

When the Central Committee was called
to order at 8:30 o'clock by Mr. Agnew,
fourty-four of the fifty members were
present in person or by proxy. Agnew
vacated the chair, calling S. Brown Allen
to preside, and he immediately handed
his resignation to the secretary to be
read. When this was done, P. Taylor,
of Wythe, who claimed to be a regu-
lar member, moved that it be accepted.
This was done, and the chair recognized
Morgan Treat, who placed Mr. Slemp
in which a majority of the members
nominated. A flood of queries followed,
and a dozen party workers seconded
the nomination. Mr. Slemp was charac-
terized as a capable worker and organizer,
the speakers predicting a great record
for the new chairman.

A resolution urging the party to make
a fight in every county, city and town of
the State for local offices, as well as for
a General Assembly, was unanimously
adopted. Then followed speeches by
Campbell Slemp, Judge Lewis, and
John C. Blair, in which the speakers
congratulated the party upon the
personnel of the gathering, it being
stated that it was the most representa-
tive ever held other than at a State con-
vention, and that it was a great future for
the party in the State.

A resolution offered by Mr. Keezel, ten-
dering Agnew the thanks of the commit-
tee, was adopted by a rising vote amid
much enthusiasm.

Judge Lewis for Governor.

During the speech made by Mr. Slemp
he made some reference to Judge Lewis
as the party's next nominee for Govern-
or, but the judge disclaimed having any
such aspirations, saying he would prefer
to fight as a private in the ranks.

The session of the Executive Committee
was a secret one, though it was ascer-
tained that the resignation of Park Ag-
new, from the Second Dis-
trict, was accepted, and Floyd Hughes
was elected to fill his place.

The other office-holders who resigned
were John A. Griffin, Fredericksburg;
John C. Blair, Petersburg; W. H. Mosby,
Bedford City; and Joseph L. Crupper,
of Alexandria.

Men in Smoking Compartment Compelled at Point of Pistol to Give Up Goods.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, ORE., Jan. 21.—Passen-
gers on the Oregon Railway and Naviga-
tion train, No. 4, known as the "Spokane
Flyer," were robbed just after the train
left the East Portland Station, shortly
after 8 o'clock to-night, by four masked
men, who boarded the rear platform of
the last car, which was a sleeper. The
train robbers Sullivan's Gulch, a dark ravine,
a few hundred feet south of the sta-
tion.

As the train turned into the gulch four
men entered the smoking compartment
and commanded the occupants to throw
up their hands. The robbers proceeded to
go through the passengers, securing about
\$100 and a gold watch.

Launch Missing.

(By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, ALA., Jan. 21.—Great uneas-
iness is felt here for the safety of the
launch Sissam, which is here at work
on the Detroit and Colorado Construc-
tion Company, of Detroit, Mich., from
which place she came to this port.

GREAT PLANTS WERE LEFT OUT

The Annexation Scheme
Leaves Them Still
in the County.

POPULAR DEMAND FOR ANNEXATION

Committee of Council Will Meet
Thursday Night and Will
Have Backing of Strong
Outside Forces—The
Chamber of Com-
merce to Aid.

The lines fixed by the subcommittee on
ordinances composed of Messrs. Beck,
Lynch and Cannon, and recommended to
the full committee, are practically those
heretofore recommended by the city en-
gineer and the committee in favor of
annexation, with the exception that a
number of industrial plants have been
left in the county. Some, if not all, of
these are the Richmond Cedar Works,
the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel
Works, the American Locomotive Com-
pany, the Albemarle Abattoir, the Virginia
Packing Company and the Roseburg Brew-
ing Company.

The lines, as finally run by the sub-
committee, were fully outlined in The
Times-Dispatch of yesterday, and, as
stated above, are not unlike those hereto-
fore submitted upon, save for the "band-
ing in" to leave out the industrial plants
which have been referred to.

The scheme does not contemplate the
taking in of either Barton Heights or
Chestnut Hill, nor does it reach over the
city into Manchester. All these ques-
tions are yet to come before the body and
it looks as though the Council is disposed
to allow these places to take the initia-
tive as they are not regarded as desir-
able as the territory which is included
within the lines from a city standpoint.

People in the eastern and western sub-
urbs of the city, who "get in" under the
new plan, are anxious for annexation and
are heartily co-operating with the city
authorities on the subject.

The full Committee on Charter, Ord-
nance and Reform will meet on Thursday
evening to take the subject up and will
hear all parties concerned at that time.
With nearly all citizens in the outlying
territory anxious to come in and the
Chamber of Commerce and other business
institutions pushing the scheme, the city
authorities will have ample co-operation
from the outside.

The proposition framed by the sub-
committee will most likely be adopted.

SAYS CORPORATIONS BOUGHT PEABODY VOTES

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COLO., Jan. 21.—The answer
of Governor Alva Adams to the allega-
tions of fraud in the Peabody election
of last year, the answer makes a general
denial of the allegations of the contest
and specifically charges fraud in several
instances. A flood of queries followed,
and a dozen party workers seconded
the nomination. Mr. Slemp was charac-
terized as a capable worker and organizer,
the speakers predicting a great record
for the new chairman.

Dies at Age of 125.

(By Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., January 21.—A
special to the Gazette from Noble says:
A man giving his name as Magar, who
lately moved to this place from How-
ell county, Mo., is dead, aged 125 years.
Magar was born in 1780, and lived in
Howell county, Mo., more than one hun-
dred years. His widow survives him,
she being 105 years of age.

BANDITS BOARD FLYER AND ROB PASSENGERS

(By Associated Press.)
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gers on the Oregon Railway and Naviga-
tion train, No. 4, known as the "Spokane
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tion.

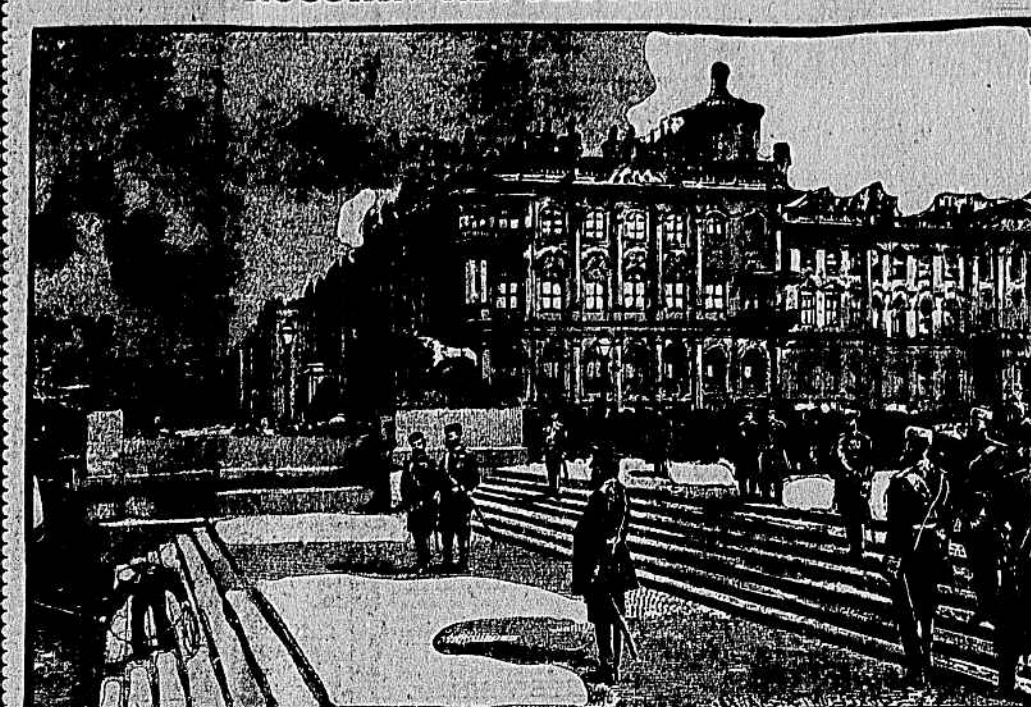
As the train turned into the gulch four
men entered the smoking compartment
and commanded the occupants to throw
up their hands. The robbers proceeded to
go through the passengers, securing about
\$100 and a gold watch.

When the half dozen passengers had
been robbed the robbers became frigh-
tened and jumped from the train, disap-
pearing in the darkness. A posse was sent
after the robbers.

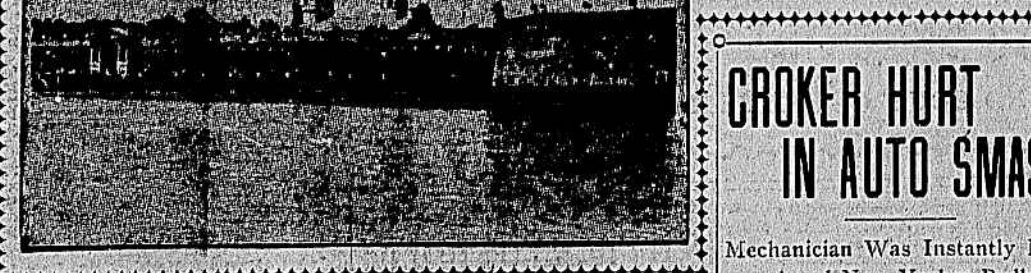
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tion Company, of Detroit, Mich., from
which place she came to this port.

SQUARE OF WINTER PALACE WHERE NEW RUSSIAN REVOLUTION MAY BE BORN



The Large Picture Shows the Win-
ter Palace and the Square Where the
Strikers Will Attempt to Gather To-
day to Make an Appeal to the Czar.
Below is the Fortress of St. Peter
and St. Paul.



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GIVE PORTRAIT OF MR. W. A. TRIGG

Commonwealth Club Will Hang
Painting of Its
Walls.

HON. LEVIN JOYNES CHOSEN TO ADJUST ALL OBLIGATIONS

(By Associated Press.)
SAN DOMINGO, REPUBLIC OF SAN
DOMINGO, Jan. 21.—A protocol between
the Dominican government and the
American minister, Mr. Dawson, and
Commander A. C. Dillingham, U. S. N.,
in behalf of the American government,
was signed yesterday. The principal
conditions are that the American govern-
ment guarantees the complete integrity of Do-
minican territory, agrees to undertake
the adjustment of all obligations of the
Dominican government, foreign and do-
mestic, and the conditions of payments,
to adjust unreasonable claims and to de-
termine the validity and amount of pen-
sion claims. In the case of the appoint-
ment of one or more commissions to
reach such an adjustment, the Dominican
government shall be represented in or-
der to protect its responsibility. The
American government will take charge
of the existing customs houses and those
hereafter to be created, and will name
the employees necessary to their manage-
ment, the duties they will exercise and
their rights. These will be considered
Dominican and subject to the laws of the
republic.

The Dominican government will have at
each custom house inspectors in behalf
of its interests from after the date the
contract takes effect. The present em-
ployees are to be considered as acting un-
der its provisions.

Out of the revenues collected at the
custom houses of the republic the Ameri-
can government will deliver to the Do-
minican government 46 per cent. of the
total of the gross amount for the pur-
pose of attending to the necessities of
the budget. It is estimated that the
year 1904 will be receivable monthly.
Of the 55 per cent. the American
government will pay the employees of the
custom houses and the interest on the
amortization of the foreign and domestic
debts. The whole surplus may remain
and each fiscal year will be delivered to
the Dominican government and devoted
to the payment of its debts.

Portrait of Mr. Trigg.

After officers had been chosen, the
president, Mr. Charles B. Bolling, in-
formed the members that a handsome
portrait of the late William R. Trigg
had been presented to the club.

Mr. Bolling, in a short speech, spoke
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"He loved every one of us," said Mr.
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Mr. William L. Royall accepted the
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Mr. Royall was especially happy in his
allusions to the companion of his boy-
hood, of whom General Robert E. Lee
had spoken as "a man."

After the meeting an excellent banquet
was served in the state dining rooms on
the second floor.

120 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 120 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:

11 Traders. 27 Domestic.
8 Laborers. 15 Office.
28 Salesmen. 19 Agents.
17 Professional.

WILL TAKE CHARGE OF SAN DOMINGO

United States Assumes Tempo-
rary Fiscal Protectorate
Over Republic.

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CROKER HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Mechanicman Was Instantly Kill-
ed and New Yorker Badly
Injured.

YOUNG STANLEY ALSO HURT

Machine Was Going at Forty
Miles an Hour When It Col-
lided With Motor Cycle.

(By Associated Press.)
DAYTONA, FLA., January 21.—While
speeding his race automobile on the
beach to-day Frank Croker, son of Rich-
ard Croker, of New York, collided with
a motor cycle chug driven by one of Or-
mond Hotel help. Mr. Croker was badly
hurt. His mechanicman, Raoul, was in-
stantly killed. The chair driver was
injured.

Tire Flew Off.

Mr. Croker was in his racer, a sixty
horse power machine, with his mechan-
icman, Raoul, and was going a forty ac-
cords to a mile clip. Just ahead of him,
in the same direction, coming up the beach
from Daytona to Ormond, was a man on
a motor cycle, which was wobbling badly.
Mr. Croker was driving his racer, and
started to turn out of the way of the
motor cycle. As he did so one of the
front tires of his machine flew off and
knocked into the sand. The machine turned
over three times. The first turn threw
Mechanicman Raoul, and the machine
crushed his life out instantly. Mr. Cro-
ker went out on the second turn, and he
sustained a fracture of the right leg at
the knee, a fracture of all the bones of
the left arm at the elbow, and three bro-
ken ribs. One of his ears is also badly
torn.

Mr. Croker was immediately taken to
his apartment and Dr. J. Wilson Parks,
of New York, and Dr. Miller, of Ormond,
took charge of the case. He was as-
sisted in the dressing of the injuries by
Dr. W. P. Marshall, of Boston, and local
physicians. It required several hours
work, and news from the bedside of the
injured man was anxiously awaited by
his friends and others interested. It was
a great relief to all when Dr. Parks
stated that while the injuries were se-
rious, there was every prospect of the
patient pulling through all right. The
accident, however, breaks up Mr. Cro-
ker's plans, as he expected to participate
in the races here next week; then go to
Palm Beach to take part in the motor
(Continued on Second Page.)

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ARMY OF STRIKERS TO GATHER TO-DAY

Government Will Use
Force and Bloody
Riots Expected.

NEW REVOLUTION MAY SHAKE RUSSIA

Troops Said to be in Sympathy
With Workmen—Priest Ex-
communicated, But Sends
Petition to Prince—The
Situation Very
Grave.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—A M.—
Despite official assurances at midnight
that the situation was well in hand, and
that ample steps had been taken to pro-
tect the vast industrial section of St.
Petersburg, and insure the safety of the
city, the greatest uneasiness for to-day
permeates the entire population.

Picked troops are stationed at various
points in the city, and each house con-
tains a miniature garrison, with gen-
darmes in the court yards and machine
guns ready for the first emergency. The
Winter Palace is strongly picketed with
Grand Duke Vladimir in command. Final
instructions were issued to-night.

Collision Likely.

The plan of the government is to pre-
vent the workmen from coming to the
center of the city today by closing
gates and bridges. A collision, therefore,
is believed to be more likely to occur in
the outskirts of St. Petersburg.

Meanwhile the strikers are carrying out
their original programme. The few mills
and factories remaining active in the
city were closed during the day, one of
the last of them being the government
power mill. Strike leaders visited every
shop in the city, and all of them, even
those of butchers and bakers and laun-
dries, were closed. Traffic was stopped on
the street cars, the men having joined
the strikers.

Preparations for a big demonstration
at the Winter Palace square at 2 o'clock
to-day have not been suspended, although
the leaders have been warned that it
cannot take place and that the Emperor
will not be there. The workmen are all
convinced that His Majesty will appear
and listen to the grievances set forth
in the petition. The demonstration will
on Friday took the invitation to Emperor
Nicholas to attend the meeting, but had
failed to gain access to His Majesty.
Father Gapon to-day sent it by his secre-
tary to Interior Minister Svyatopolk-
Mirsky.

During the day Anoulin, metropolitan of
St. Petersburg, formally excommuni-
cated Father Gapon, and the ground that
he was causing the people to rise against
the Emperor, the head of the Church.

May be Revolution.

Rumors that the troops have plainly
indicated their sympathy with the stri-
kers, and that if it comes to a collision
they will refuse to fire upon them, are
everywhere. The workmen, who are con-
vinced that the loyalty of the troops is
in question, pointing out that the only
time that Russian regiments showed
troubled, was in the December revolu-
tion of 1911, when the guard regiments
participated, but they say that the troops
then were practically soldiers of fortune
returning to Russia after the Napoleonic
wars, imbued with the revolutionary
ideas of France. It is fully realized,
however, that if the troops mutiny or
actually join the workmen, that the
government will be face not with riot,
but with revolution.

Father Gapon, at the request of
Minister of Justice Muraviev, went to
the Minister of Justice to-day
(Saturday), and had a long interview
with M. Muraviev, at which the Minister
tried to dissuade him from his program
for Sunday. Father Gapon, however,
could not be budged, and at the close of
the interview left, saying, "We must
each do our duty according to the light
given us."

The plan of the workmen is to as-
semble at the Winter Palace square, and
Cathedral works and the Island of Vasili
Ostrov and march to the palace square.
They are fully convinced the Emperor
will be there to receive their petition.

Soldiers on Their Side.

The representative of the Associated
Press went among many groups of the
workmen, but found no one who ex-
pressed doubt as to the Emperor's meet-
ing them. All spoke of him most rever-
entially, and they insisted that he is
kept in ignorance of the truth, and that
once he has heard of their grievances
they will receive justice. They said that
what was wanted were shorter hours
and more pay, and also political liberty,
but the ideas of most of the men on
the latter subject are rudimentary, and
they would not exactly explain them, the
only concrete conception being that they
wanted a condition such as exists in
Germany.

If not that they did not want any Em-
peror at all. They declared their peace-
ful intentions, and said they did not
want to fight. They seemed to enter-
tain little fear of being shot down. "The sol-
diers are on our side," said one of the
leaders. "They may fire on the palace,
but not on us."

No one of the workmen raised a voice
against the Emperor, though they had
expressed doubt of the Imperial family, espe-
cially Grand Duke Alexis, who, with
others